

# EYES OF NATION ARE WATCHING PRIMARY VOTES

Results at Polls Tomorrow  
Will Be Reflected in Future  
Foreign Policy.

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Tomorrow will be a large day in national politics. The eyes of statesmen in Washington will be fixed on struggles at the polls in three States. These are California, Montana, and Connecticut. In all three tomorrow there will be primaries with national meanings.



In California the meaning will be more than national. It will be international. Tomorrow the Republican voters of California will vote something about Hiram Johnson and about Europe and Asia.

Johnson is the first Republican "super-irreconcilable" to go from Washington to face the voters. There are four Republican "super-irreconcilables"—Borah, France, Johnson, and La Follette. These four Senators voted both against the League of Nations and against the four-power treaty. They are the only Republican Senators who voted irreconcilably against both documents.

Of the four of them there are three who must face the voters this year. These three are France in Maryland, Johnson in California, and La Follette in Wisconsin. And out of these three it is Johnson who is facing the voters first. The verdict will be heard and noted in London, Paris, and Tokyo.

It will check a certain propaganda in Washington or else it will encourage and increase it. This propaganda is for sending an American to sit officially in the reparations commission at Paris under the treaty of Versailles. It is also for proceeding on the basis of the four-power treaty to a closer union with Japan in the Far East with the Japanese apart from the Chinese and the Siberians. It is also for sending an American to sit in Europe in a commission with the European winners of the late war against the European losers of the late war. It wants us to sit in the Far East with the Japanese apart from the Chinese and the Siberians. It is also for sending an American to sit in Europe in a commission with the European winners of the late war against the European losers of the late war.

It assaults Washington with leaflets, pamphlets and booklets in every mail; it visits Washington personally through people representing societies, associations, committees, alliances, federations, mass meetings, clubs, churches, and chautauquas. It is a propaganda of high conscience and of stupendous national volume.

Except in the Hearst newspapers, there is no answer of any national volume whatsoever being made to it. It floods the country and tomorrow the Republican statesmen of Washington will look to see how high its waves have risen in California.

If Johnson wins by only a narrow margin in California, then Washington will go slipping on toward special accommodations at Paris and at Tokyo. If Johnson crushes his opponent, then Washington will pause.

In Montana and in Connecticut there are two extremely conservative United States Senators whose terms are this year drawing to a close. The question is: Will they be succeeded by progressives?

In Montana the extremely conservative Senator whose term is expiring is Myers, a Democrat. In Connecticut, it is McLean, a Republican. The Republicans hope to elect Myers' successor in Montana. The Democrats hope to elect McLean's in Connecticut.

In Montana, Myers has refused to run to succeed himself. It is not believed that anybody could succeed him who could be more conservative. The principal candidates tomorrow in Montana for the Democratic nomination to succeed Myers will be ex-Congressman Tom Stout, who possesses a popular newspaper at Lewistown in the wheat belt of Montana, and ex-United States District Attorney Burton K. Wheeler, who practices law at Butte and who two years ago got the Democratic nomination for governor by means of help given to him by the Non-Partisan League.

The principal candidates meanwhile for the Republican Senatorial nomination will be Congressman Carl W. Riddick, who asserts that he is the only real actual "dirt" farmer in Congress, and Wellington D. Rankin, brother of Jeanette Rankin, the first woman who ever came to Congress, and also the first woman who ever left it.

Wellington D. Rankin is a highly brilliant, dashing person who went in for an education both at the

## Returns To His Old Home In Order To End Life

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 28.—William B. Atwood, sixty-one years old, back in his home town after an absence of years, yesterday ended with a pistol the career which he began so hopefully forty years ago.

Atwood was a member of a wealthy and socially prominent family of Flint. Nearly forty years ago he left heavily to make his mark in the outside world. Saturday he made his way back to Flint, registered at a local hotel under the name of E. E. Elliott, of Detroit, and spent a day visiting the scenes of his childhood.

A maid heard pistol shots, and when hotel employees opened Atwood's door they found him dead with two bullet wounds in his head. A note was found on the body requesting that Mrs. Atwood be notified, which revealed his identity.

State University at Missoula and at Oxford University in England and who afterwards survived many business adventures in Montana and is now attorney general of the State without having yet reached the age of forty.

It is said that all four of these principal candidates, Democratic and Republican, are willing to leave the prohibition amendment and the Volstead law stay just where they are, wherever that may be. It is claimed that any one of them is likely to be more of a reformer than Myers, although Myers has lately taken a great interest in reforming the moving picture business, which is in California.

In Connecticut Senator McLean is perfectly willing to run to succeed himself, but will not have to do any running in order to get the Republican nomination. In the Republican caucuses, which will happen tomorrow, no opponent to Senator McLean has yet lifted a finger publicly in pursuit of delegates.

Connecticut has no direct primaries. It has caucuses and conventions. In the Democratic caucuses and conventions there are many fingers lifted to get delegates for the chance to fight McLean. The Democrats in Connecticut have been electing mayors profusely in the last year. They now have the mayors in just about all the principal Connecticut cities.

Therefore ex-Congressman Augustine F. Lonergan and ex-United States Assistant Attorney General Thomas J. Spellacy and ex-Democratic National Committee Chairman Homer S. Cummings are all on their way from being ex-something to being—as their friends hope—the Democratic Senatorial nominee in Connecticut and McLean's successor at Washington. They are all regarded as belonging to the Democratic party's relatively progressive wing. There is a chance, therefore, that the fight in Connecticut for United States Senator may develop into the color of a fight between conservatism and progressivism.

## U.S. EMERGENCY OFFICERS NEAR GOAL IN BATTLE

Bursum Bill to End Discrimination on Retirement Up in Committee.

Spurred on by national veterans' organizations the House Military Affairs Committee is expected at its meeting tomorrow to agree on the final bill for disabled former service men upon which hearings have been finished.

The Bursum bill would end the discrimination against the permanently disabled emergency officer of the army by allowing him the same retirement privileges as have been extended to all other classes of regular and reserve officers of the Army, Navy and Marines. It passed the Senate by nearly 4 to 1, and its proponents claim their poll of the House show a proportion even greater in its favor in the lower chamber.

The action of the House Committee in giving priority over the disabled bill to the measure of the professional soldiers to have General Harbord made eligible to later become chief of staff so that the veterans that they have concentrated attention on Congressman McKenzie's committee and are watching what will be done tomorrow on the Bursum resolution. The latest to come forward was the Virginia State convention of the American Legion, which on Saturday wired a demand to end delay.

## PRINCESS TO MARRY HUMBLE LIEUTENANT

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Love and the wave of democracy in Europe created by the war is continuing to level the ranks in court circles.

The latest royal romance, according to advices from Copenhagen, is the prospective marriage of Princess Dagmar, youngest sister of the kings of Denmark and Norway, to Georgen Castenskiold, a simple lieutenant and member of a bourgeois family.

The hero of the romance is widely known in social circles in the Danish capital. According to reports the opposition to the princess crowned brother has not diminished her love for the lieutenant nor altered her purpose to marry.

## N. Y. Correspondent Killed.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—Joseph Decourcy, Mexican correspondent for the New York Times, was killed yesterday at San Angela, a town near here, according to a dispatch to El Herald.

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